

W. J. BRYAN WILL STAY IN POLITICS

Tells Democrats to Oppose
Centralization of Power.

MAKES SPEECH IN CHICAGO

Nebraskan Gets Rousing Greeting.
Going Around the
World.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 12.—William J. Bryan, who arrived in Chicago yesterday to attend the banquet which the Jefferson Club gave him last night, on the eve of his departure for a tour of the world, reiterated his intention to remain in politics for twenty-five years.

In the course of an interview on political matters it was hinted that he planned to forget politics during his year of travel in foreign lands.

"Forget politics? No, indeed," said Mr. Bryan emphatically. "I fully intend to take an active interest in politics for many years to come. I shall study public questions while abroad and send back considerable correspondence during my absence."

At the banquet of the Jefferson Club Mr. Bryan spoke on "Democracy vs. Centralization," saying in part:

"Public attention is being directed to the encroachments of great corporations upon the rights of the people, and the discussion of remedies reveals the fact that among those who really desire to effectively restrain corporations there are two distinct elements—those who desire to enlarge the scope of the Federal Government and those who desire to preserve the integrity and authority of the several States.

"I invite your attention to this subject, which it is likely to be the rock upon which honest reformers will split, unless there is a clear understanding of the situation.

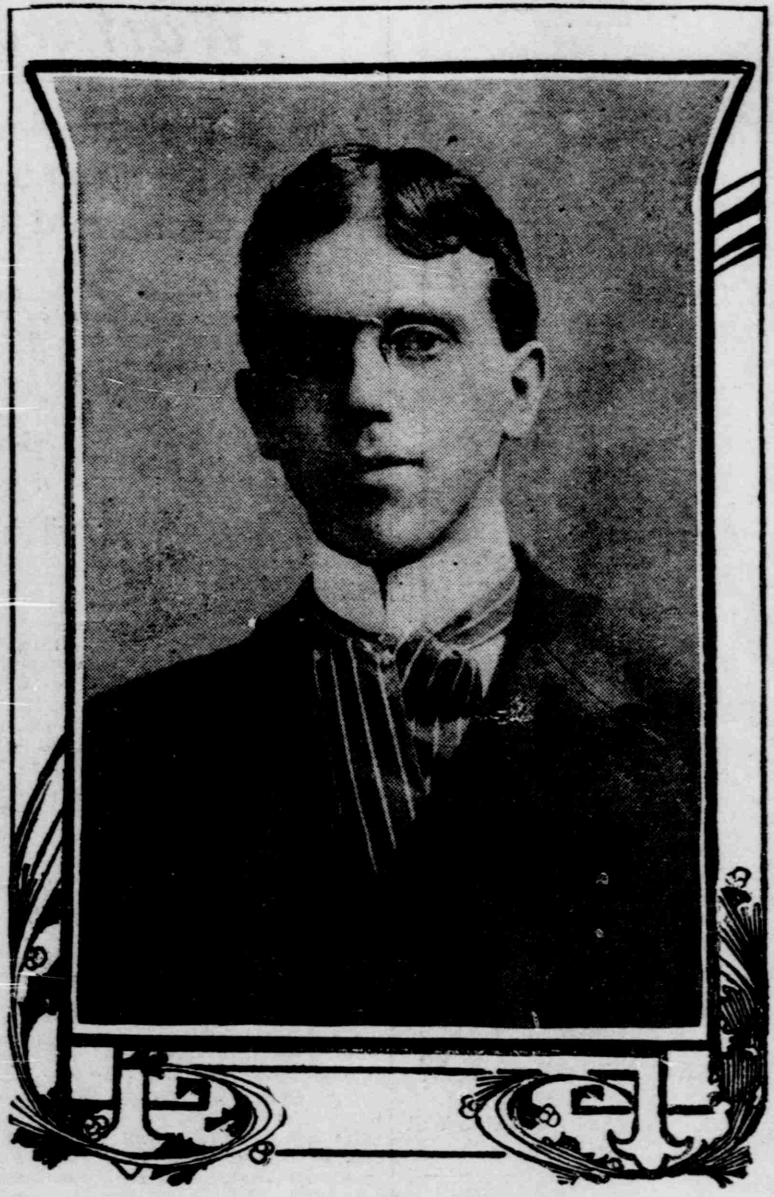
Centralization of a Menace.

"The Jeffersonian Democrat would not take from the Federal Government any power necessary to the performance of its legitimate duties, but he recognizes that the consolidation of all government at Washington would be a menace to the safety of the nation and would endanger the perpetuity of the Republic. He believes in the preservation of the power of both State and Federal governments, recognizing in the constitutional division of those powers the strength of free government. The advocate of centralization is always optimistic when the dangers of centralization are pointed out. He is not afraid that any harm can come to the American people, and yet no enthusiastic advocate of centralization can talk long without betraying his distrust of the people.

"Instead of accepting the theory that the people should think for themselves and then select representatives to carry out those thoughts, they believe that representatives are selected to think for the people, and they do not hesitate to build barriers between the Government and the voters.

"While the advocate of centralization is urging legislation which obliterates State lines and removes the Government from the control of the voters, the monopolist may, on the other hand, hide behind the democratic theory of self-government and use this theory to prevent national legislation which may be necessary. The Democrat who believes in Democratic principles, and he who wants to preserve the final character of

CAREER PROVES THAT MERIT WILL WIN RECOGNITION IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE



RICHARD M. WEBSTER,
Who Has Been Appointed First Assistant Attorney for Postoffice Department.

our Government, must be on his guard against both.

National Insurance Charter.

"The investigation of the large life insurance companies has led to the discussion of national remedies, and the advocates of centralization are likely to seize upon this agitation as an excuse for legislation which will take the business of life insurance out of the hands of the various States. The Democrat should draw a distinction between Federal legislation which is supplemental to State legislation and that form of Federal legislation which would substitute a national for a State remedy.

"No national charter should be granted to an insurance company, and no Federal supervision should interfere with the exercise of the power now vested in the States to supervise companies doing business in such States.

"Congress has control over interstate commerce, and it is the only body that can deal effectively and efficiently with interstate commerce, but to control interstate commerce it is not necessary that it should create corporations that can override State laws.

"The Democratic national platform of 1900 proposed a national remedy for the trusts entirely consistent with the preservation of State remedies. It suggested a license system—the license to permit a corporation to do business outside of the State of its origin, upon compliance

with the conditions of the license, but the license would not permit it to do business in any other State except upon compliance with the conditions provided by the State.

"In other words, it would be such a license as is granted for the sale of liquor. When a Federal license is granted for the sale of liquor it does not carry with it any immunity from the laws of the State in which the license lives. The same reasoning has been applied to the insurance question and to all other questions, which involve remedial legislation.

Judge J. B. Tarwin, of Covington, Ky., elicited great applause by declaring for Mr. Bryan as the standard bearer of Democracy in 1908. He said:

"William J. Bryan has been through the fiery furnace again and again and yet again. As a result he stands today, twice defeated for the Presidency, the foremost man in America."

FORSAKES JOURNALISM TO BECOME PEDAGOGUE

Formerly prominent in the world of journalism, Prof. H. Parker Willis, Ph. D., has forsaken the ranks of the pencil pushers to become a member of the faculty of George Washington University. He will enter upon his new duties as professor of money and banking, public finance and corporation finance, at the beginning of the academic year, on September 21.

Promotion of Webster Meets With Approval

Appointment as First Assistant Attorney in
Office of Assistant Attorney General for
P. O. Department Commended.

The record of Richard M. Webster, recently appointed first assistant attorney in the office of the Assistant Attorney General for the Postoffice Department, furnishes further proof of the fact that if a man possesses ability and an inclination to handle vigorously the work assigned to him he can advance through merit in the Government service. Mr. Webster's appointment is a direct promotion, the latest of a number of advancements he has received since he entered the Postoffice Department nine years ago. It is due to his work inside and outside the Postoffice Department, for he studied law after he entered the Government service.

Comes From Kentucky.

Richard M. Webster is a Kentuckian and is about thirty years old. Soon after he received an appointment in the Postoffice Department in 1896 he became confidential clerk to Robert A. Maxwell, who was Fourth Assistant Postmaster General at that time. Upon Mr. Maxwell's retirement from office Mr. Webster went into the office of the chief inspector of the Postoffice Department. After a year he was trans-

ferred, at his own request, to the office of the Assistant Attorney General. He held the position of law clerk under General Tyner.

In the meantime he had been studying law at the National Law School and at George Washington University, from both of which institutions he was graduated.

When Mr. Robb succeeded General Tyner as chief law officer for the Postoffice Department he was attracted by Mr. Webster's work.

Recommended for Promotion.

When Mr. Lawrence was transferred to the Department of Justice a short time ago Mr. Robb recommended to Judge Goodwin, the present Assistant Attorney General for the Postoffice Department, the promotion of Mr. Webster to the position of First Assistant, vacated by Mr. Lawrence. Judge Goodwin highly approved of Mr. Robb's suggestion, and promptly recommended Mr. Webster's appointment to the Postmaster General.

Mr. Corley had known Mr. Webster ever since the latter entered the Postoffice Department, and what was better still, knew his work. He therefore promoted him without delay.

Mr. Webster is a member of the District bar, as well as of the bar of his native State, Kentucky.

HEBREW RELIEF SOCIETY GETS IMPORTANT AID

The Hebrew Relief Society of this city has enlarged its scope of usefulness by appointing Dr. Morris Korshet and Attorney Joseph L. Pepper as the society's physician and attorney, respectively.

They are to receive no compensation, but volunteer to contribute talent and labor when occasion arises. Applicants for medical or legal aid will apply to the president, who will exercise discretion whether to recommend applicants. This branch is unique in charity work and is expected to accomplish much good.

MOVE TO FEDERATE ALL MILITARY ORGANIZATIONS

An effort will be made in the near future to bring about a federation of all the District organizations of soldiers, sailors, and marines. A meeting was held last night at Oppenheimer's Hall, attended by representatives of the G. A. R., Spanish War Veterans and other organizations, and the subject was discussed at length.

Just what action will be taken to bring about such a movement has not yet been determined, but it is probable that a committee will be appointed before long to take the matter up officially.

CHARITY PREVAILED AT THIS CELEBRATION

Prominent Southwest Washington Hebrews gathered at the residence of Mrs. Silverberg, Four-and-a-half and L streets southwest, to celebrate the rite of Brith-Milah of her newly born son. The Rev. M. R. Johnson officiated. Mrs. Silverberg recently lost her husband, and some of the officers of the Hebrew Relief Society, including President M. Kann, appealed to those present to make provision for the widow and family. Funds were collected for a small business establishment as a means of livelihood.

YOUTH FALLS FROM DOME OF CAPITOL

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 12.—While writing his name with a piece of chalk upon the dome of the State capitol this morning, Warren Scruggs, Jr., the fifteen-year-old son of Warren Scruggs, of this city, fell from the inside dome to the marble floor, sixty feet below, being instantly killed.

Young Scruggs had not finished the name when the metal ceiling upon which he was standing gave way, the chalk making a long mark as he fell.

WASHINGTON PRINTERS WILL NOT WALK OUT

Local Employers Expected to Comply
With Edict That Goes Into
Effect Soon.

"It is hardly possible that there will be a walk-out of the printers employed by the job or newspaper offices in this city."

This was the opinion expressed today by some members of the local Typographical Union, No. 161.

The eight hours a day with the nine hours' pay, which is scheduled to take effect on the 1st of next January, will, it is believed, by the local printers, be agreed to by the employers. This question is now under consideration by both sides. As one of the printers stated last night: "The walk-out in Chicago, Albany, and Richmond and several other places is due to the fact that the employers stated flatfooted to the men that they would not agree to the new schedule, and the men therefore did not take chances and give the bosses an opportunity to make arrangements to throw them out on the 1st of January, the date named by the International Union for the new time limit to go into effect."

The local printers do not apprehend any trouble with the employing printers, for committees representing both sides have the question under consideration, and it is believed an amicable agreement will be reached.

MANY PUPILS ENTER GONZAGA COLLEGE

Nine Hundred Were on Hand When the
School Opened for the
Season.

Over nine hundred pupils were on hand when the doors of Gonzaga College and Parochial School were thrown open for the scholastic year this season.

It is estimated that over a hundred more students will be enrolled during the coming week, thus making this one of the most successful years in the school's history.

By the first of next week everything is expected to be moving smoothly at the college. By that time the band and cadet corps will be organized, and many youngsters will wait anxiously for the proud day when their uniforms shall arrive.

Several changes have been made in the faculty since last year.

AMUSEMENTS.

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America's Representative Actor,
Louis James
Supported by **NORMAN HACKETT**
Tonight, Thurs., and Sat. Night,
VIRGINIUS
Friday night, **Richelieu**.
Matinee Saturday, **Ingomar**.

Next Week—Seat Sale Tomorrow.
First joint stellar appearance of
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MARY MANNERING
In the initial presentation in America of
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THE WALLS OF JERICHO
Now in its second year in London.

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Return of Last Season's Greatest Success,
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Will Offer His Exquisite Production of *Flax*
and *Lady's* Quaint Concert of
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AND
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Magnificent Scenery. Bizarre Costumes.
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Favorite.

MR. N. S. WOOD
In the Great Dramatic Sensation,
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Mats., best seats, 25c. Ev'g., good seats,
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Boy."
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and Mrs. Mark Murphy in "The Coal Strike."
Grace Leonard, "The Flying Bathbuns." Bax-
ter and Southwick, "Raffles," the Social
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Nick Long and Idaline Cotton. Olive May
and J. W. Albaugh, Jr., & Co. Seats selling.
sell-9t

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The Creation of God's Most Beautiful Being,
Woman.
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